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1. The headquarters for all frontier units of the NB (National Security) in Czechoslovakia is located in Praha (051/L78), and has the code designation 9600.* Unit 9600, which is commanded by SNB Colonel Jiri Kovar, has under it four battalions in Bohemia.
 - a. Karlovy Vary (N51/P69)
Commanded by SNB Staff Capt. Antonis Galus.
Deputy is SNB Lt. Horvat.
 - b. Plzen (N50/L04)
Commanded by SNB Maj. Suk.
 - c. Pisek (N50/Q69)
Name of commander not known.
 - d. Ceska-Budejovice (Q49/ 96)
Name of commander not known.
2. The battalion at Karlovy Vary is composed of the following four companies:
 - a. Lazne Kynzvalt (K8nigswart - N51/P56) Commanded by SNB Lt. Vojacek.

1st Platoon - Lazne Kynzvalt
2nd Platoon - Vysoka (Wissat - N51/K95)
3rd Platoon - Plic (N51/P36)
 - b. Cheb (N51/P37)
Commanded by SNB Lt. Konopasek.
Deputy is SNB Lt. Strupl.

1st Platoon - Stary Hroznavtov (formerly Kynsperk, now listed as K8nigsberg - N51/P48).
2nd Platoon - Cheb
3rd Platoon - Liba (formerly Libstejn, now listed as Liebenstein - M51/P27).
Commanded by SNB First Sergeant Kaufber.
4th Platoon - Hazlov (Haslau - M51/P28)
 - c. As (M51/P18)

1st Platoon - As
2nd Platoon - Luby (formerly Schoenbach - M51/P19)

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d. Nejdek (N51/K50)

Locations of the platoons composing this company are not known.

3. According to plan, the normal strength of each platoon is to be 33 men. The actual strength, however, is usually 18 to 22 men. It drops to 13 or 15 men during the periods when some members receive political schooling, are ill, or are sent to attend special courses in radio, driving, etc.
4. The training center for the Karlovy Vary battalion is located at Doupov (N51/-P89). At this center, which is equipped with three light tanks of the Russian type, members of the SNB border units are given a three months' course in partisan warfare.
5. The following is a description of the composition and duties of a platoon in the Liba area: The actual strength of the platoon was 22 men, but of this number, the platoon commander, his deputy, the typist, the communications man, and the guard at platoon headquarters were not engaged in guarding the border. Two patrols consisting of two men each were used to guard 9 km. of the frontier. Each patrol had eight outposts to cover during the normal eight hours of duty. This was cut down to six hours or even four during bad weather. Theoretically, the patrols going off duty were to be met at the frontier by replacements, but this practice was not strictly followed and there were frequent intervals when the border was not guarded. Under normal circumstances, these intervals usually occurred between 12 m. and 1 p.m. and between 6 and 7 p.m. During the night the border was usually not guarded between 2 and 4 a.m. Since most of the members of these units were quite young, they often neglected their duties to attend dances in the villages, particularly on Saturday nights.
6. Every platoon has an American type radio transmitter and receiver. Communications are open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day and, if an alert is ordered, during the entire night. Information is transmitted in code, the key being issued and changed by Unit 9600 in Praha. This key is known only to the platoon commander and the communications man, and it is changed when someone who knows the key escapes across the border. When the telephone is used, numbers are often substituted for names. In addition to the normal civilian lines, the various units including the platoons in the border area are connected by field telephones of German make.

* Comment: It is presumed [] is here referring to the special SNB border units known as SNB-PS units.

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